Half Weather Report.

[Ry telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washingron, D. C., August 19-1 A.

M.—For Virginia, fair weather, slightly warmer, winds becoming light and yealable.

For North Carolins, fair weather, preceded in the southern portion by lecal showers, stationary temperature in the eastern portion, warmer in the western portion light, variable winds.

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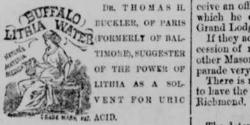
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DLEASANT PRIVATE BOARD

THE DECORATIONS.

EOW OUR STREETS ARE TO BE PRE PARID FOR LEE MONUMENT DAY.

Suggestions, &c.

One of the ways in which it is pro posed to make Richmond attractive at the time of the laying of the cornerstone of the Lee monument, October 25th, is by gayly decorating the streets. That was a feature of the Yorktown celebration in 1881, when \$3,000 was spent in execution of the designs furnished by Messrs. Elder. Sheppard, Daniel, and others. The arches and statues placed on hill-tops and at the intersection of important thoroughfares made the city look very beautiful. One of the most distinguished ledies in One of the most distinguished ladies in the party of French visitors said to the gentieman sitting in the carriage by her side as the granite-looking arch opposite the First Baptist church was approached: "Oh, here are the gates of the city!"—so fine was the effect; so deceptive the artist's creation out of

carpentry and canvas. The street decorations of 1881 were a delight to our own people; they were admired by strangers, and all who visited the city at that time went away with agreeable impressions of the beauty of Richmond and of the taste and enterprise of our people.

NOW we ought to-we must-do better in October, 1887, than in October, 1881. We are richer than we were then. We have more population by eight or ten thousand, and the occasion arouses a more vivid interest than did that of

This subject of decorations Lee Camp has placed in the hands of a committee which has already had one or two meet ings, and yesterday again met in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce— when there were present Messrs. Louis F. Bossieux (chairman), J. W. Thomas, James M. Harenon, and John K. Mol-loy; also, C. L. Siegel, Esq.

FAME. The following letter, presented at a previous meeting, was again read: RICHMOND, August 11, 1887.

To the Committee in Charge of Decorations on the Occasion of Dedi cating the Lee Monument:

Gentlemen,—The proposition I desire to make to you is as follows: I will erect a colossal figure of "Fame Crowning Lee," to be placed at the head of Lee avenue or Monumental street, the figure of Fame to be a figure twelve feet in height, on a pedestal also twelve feet high—the whole being twenty four feet, the figure of being twenty-four feet—the figure of Lee to be a bust four feet tall on a six-foot pedestal. This group will be beautifully ornamented with appropri-ate designs, all having the appearance of marble, and will be erected by me for the sum of \$600. The figures will be very large and artistic, and will require all the time that could be devoted to them from now until October 25th. The head of Lee in the bust will be three times the size of life.
Very respectfully,
John A. Elder.

FINANCES.

The chairman was directed to com-municate with Mr. Elder and ask him for a sketch of the proposed work. The committee are impressed with

General John R. Cooke, chairman of the Executive Committee, has assured the Committee on Decorations that they will not have less than \$1,800 to spend; but they will need much more than that.

The truth is that it is not easy to

proceed intelligently until the City Council act. If they will vote the \$15,000 asked, Lee Camp's committees will turn the work over to them or will

go on with their help.

The statue proposed by Mr. Elder would give to the Monument grounds great interest, but to make it in time he must have the order given him

promptly.

It would relieve the situation mightily if the City Council would at an early day vote the sum of money which, in their judgment, is necessary.

PROFESSIONALS. The chairman was also instructed to communicate with several professional decorators in the North with a view t

chance of getting orders for the decoration of private houses, and also for th ercetion of some of the arches.

It has been said by some that it would be cheaper to get these profes-

sional decorators to do all the work.

Maybe so. But they can't do it as it
should be done—that is, not unless
they work under the direction of our artists. What do these professional know of our history, of our traditions, of our aspirations? Lots of flags and engles and well-worn trophies won't do.
There must be appropriateness of design, there must be application to the occasion, as there was in 1881, when every arch was a historical study.

The Committee on Decorations adjourned to meet at the call of the

chairman. THE CORNER-STONE.

The model of the monument is here, and it is understood that before long Mercie will furnish working drawings for the ground plan, so that the corner stone will be what its name implies-s part of the grand granite structure on which the statue will rest.

THE MASONS. Mr. William F. Drinkard, grand master of Virginia Masons, has already been informed that it is the desire of been informed that it is the desire of the Lee-Monument Association that the Grand Lodge shall lay the corner-stone. To day, probably, he will re-ceive an official letter on the subject, which he can formally lay before the Grand Lodge for their action.

If they accept, as expected, the pro-cession of mounted Templars and the other Masons on foot will help out the parade very much.

parade very much.

There is no doubt that we are going to have the finest parade ever seen in

INVITATIONS. The determination of the Invitation Committee is to take the roster of the army and mail an invitation to each general officer living. Mahone and Longstreet will be just as much invited

as anybody else.

This was settled some time ago. There This was settled some time ago. There never was any thought of culling.

But there are a great many other persons beside these general officers to be invited. There will be governors, senators, &c. The list, as yet, is incom-

It is to be hoped that the invitation-card will be of artistic design and in good keeping with the historical asso-ciations of the occasion; with the fact that this is to be a grand reunion of the survivors of the soldiers of the Confed-eracy to lay the corner-stone of a mon-ument to Lee.

Undoubtedly the City Council will make an appropriation, but if they five all that is asked, that will only be 15,000. More money than that will

Finance Committee of Lee Camp, which was organized as follows yester-

which was organized as follows yesterday evening:

R. E. Blankenship, chairman.

John S. Ellett, treasurer.

D. S. Redford, secretary.

George A. Ainslie.

John Maxwell.

J. C. Dickerson,

T. H. Ellett,

L. L. Bass.

This committee will call upon all of our business-men for contributions.

our business-men for contributions. They will not miss a house. So pre pare for their coming and lay aside a check representing your good wishes for and hearty co-operation in this enprise-in this duty.

WHO WILL TAKE PART. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I have read each day the proceedings of the committee having in charge arrangements for laying the cornerstone of the Lee monument to see what action, if any, would be taken relative to inviting the various civic associations to take part in the ceremonies.

I have seen no such action except that the Masonic order would be in-vited. This order is looked upon as the foremost one in existence, and yet there are as patriotic hearts in other bodies as the Masonic—hearts that beat with emotion and patriotism each time the name of Lee is mentioned hearts that will go to the grave venehearts that will go to the grave venerating the very name of the "Christian soldier." Perhaps it is an oversight; perhaps they think it time enough, and yet such orders as the Knights of Pythias, Red Men, United American Mechanics (a patriotic order), will want to take part, and will need plenty of time in which to pre-pare themselves. They will not object to any particular body of men taking the initiative, but will certainly expect

recognition. Respectfully, M. RICHMOND, VA., August 18, 1887. Undoubtedly they will all be invited,

one Who Knew Joe Brown, Abe

Lincoln, Jeff. Davis, and Others. One of the cases on the Police-Court docket yesterday morning was that of Randolph Alexander, charged with vagrancy and trespassing on the premises of the Byrd-Street station.
When Sergeant Thomas, crier of the court, called the case an old man, de crepit, careworn, and seedy, with uncombed white locks hanging about his head, long chin-whiskers, poorly dressed, and with a slouch hat came limping out of the prisoners' pen, took his stand in front of Justice Richard-

son, and said, "My name is Cornelius Alexander, if you please." Sergeant Seal stated to the Court that he was called on Wednesday afternoon by Major Myers to remove the old man from the station, where he was

from the station, where he was very disorderly and creating a great disturbance. He arrested him on the charge of being a vagrant.

In response to questions propounded by Justice Richardson, the old man said that he was a native of Ireland, was a graduate of law, and practiced in the courts of England and Ireland until he was forced to give no practice. until he was forced to give up practice on account of ill health. He came to this country in 1829, lived for some years in Quebec, then located in Ala-bama, fought through the Mexican war under Winfield Scott, and was also in the Confederate army, a private in the Fifth Louisiana brigade, and was wounded at the battle of Shiloh.

He talked of ex-Governor Joe Brown his idea, but their finances are not in that advanced condition to enable them to act advisedly.

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Big larged of Georgia, Afraham Lincoln, Jeff. Richmond, and especially in police cirtical discussions of the lady not appearing, and there is the lady not appearing. said he was eighty-seven years old having been born in 1800, and his conversation bore testimony that he had seen better days. He said he was on his way to Washington to see a man

who owed him a sum of money.

Justice Richardson handed him a dollar and told him he might go. He received the money with gratitude beaming in his eyes and left the court-room with a smile on his face.

Personals and Briefs. Bishop Keane has returned to the

Ex-Senator Bland, of Middlesex, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Benjamin R. Lipscomb has gone to the White Sulphur.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church here now of Atlanta, Ga., is in the city.

The Old Dominion wheelmen will leave their rooms at 61 P. M. to day to have a run for watermelons.

Things were exceedingly quiet about the county court-house yesterday. The court was not in session and there were not many countymen present.

Miss Myrtle L. Marable left the city Wednesday, accompanied by her brother Edward, to visit relatives at Oak Hill, in Charles City county.

Bank street presented quite a busy scene yesterday with about flity hands at work on the Union Passenger rail-Dr. W. J. Gascoyne, of Richmond is attending the Convention of Agri

cultural Chemists (now in session in Washington, D. C.), of which he has been elected vice-president. Misses Agnes Welsh, Minnie Goldenberg, and Messrs. B. Kahamveiler, Stuart R. Weiss, and T. C. Manning were each awarded a fine gold medal at

the closing exercises of the Pen-Art Hall Writing School yesterday. Edgar Allan, Esq., has accepted an invitation to address an open camp-fire of the Grand Army of the Republic at Philadelphia, under the auspices of U. S. Grant Post, No. 5, on the evening of September 14th, preceding the centennial exercises.

At the meeting of Enterprise Council, No. 9, Jr. O. U. A. M., Wednesday night ten new members were admitted and fourteen propositions for member-ship received. Patrick Henry Council will be instituted in Fulton in a few

Hon. Paul C. Edmunds, the popular Hen. Faul C. Edmunds, the popular and jolly member of the Senate from Halifax, who has been in the city for the past few days, leaves this morning for the White Sulphur, where he will join his wife, who has been there for several weeks.

Colonel W. T. Robbins, of Glouces ter, who was in the city yesterday, thinks work will soon begin on the Richmond and Tidewater railroad, which is to run from Richmond to Gloucester, through the counties of Henrico, New Kent, King William, King and Queen, and Gloucester.

A Friend to the Soldiers' Home. A Friend to the Soldiers' Home.
Miss Nannie P. Horsley, of Nelson
county, has sent to the Soldiers' Home
§347.70. Miss Horsley has been an
active worker in behalf of the home,
having previously raised several hundred dollars for it. She hopes to increase the last remittance to \$500 before the end of the year.

To Secure Their Bonds.

A deed of trust from the Richmond City Railway Company to Thomas G. Peyton and Thomas G. Jackson, trustees, was recorded yesterday. The deed is to secure the payment of one hundred 2500 thirty-year bonds and interest at 6 per cent. The deed gives a lieu on the property of the company.

A MONETARY VIEW

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1887.

WHAT THE NEW-RESERVOIR PARK IS NOW COSTING RICHMOND.

Particulars Concerning the Recent Election of Keeper-A Financial Exhibit-Personal, &c.

The following is a copy of Mr. De Priest's application for appointment as keeper of the New-Reservoir Park : RICHMOND, August 11, 1887. To the Committee on Grounds and

Buttings.

Having learned that a keeper for the New-Reservoir Park is to be elected by your committee, I respectfully apply for the position.

Respectfully,

CLINTON DE PRIEST.

THE FIRST MOVE. There had been no general talk about the election of a keeper before the meeting at which this paper was presented, and the subject was broached by Captain Pizzini when it was found the Council had appropriated \$1,000 for the park. He moved that the committee go into the election of a park keeper. The motion was carried, and keeper. The motion was carried, and after Mr. De Priest was elected Mr.

The New reservoir and adjoining

Sowell was chosen as his assistant.

The New reservoir and adjoining park now cost the city for attendance a great deal of money.

In the first place, Mr. Calder (who is not affected at all by Mr. De Priest's election) receives \$71 monthly from the Water Committee for acting as keeper of the reservoir; the Grounds and Euildings Committee pay him \$20 more for work done on the reservoir grounds; he is also paid \$8 for keeping a hove for his own use, and he is fara horse for his own use, and he is fur-nished with fuel and a house to live in. Next comes Mr. De Priest, who receive regular policeman's pay, \$67.50, and his assistant, Mr. Sowell (had he not declined the position after election), would receive \$45 a month.

APPROPRIATIONS.

The reservoir grounds are badly in need of improvements. No appropriation was made on this account the first of the year, and the Grounds and Buildings Committee asked for \$2,000 recently. Only \$1,000 was obtained, however, and this was appropriated to be expended under the direction of the committee on the grounds attached to the New reservoir.

Mr. De Triest expects to draw his salary out of this appropriation.

QUERY. It is expected that at the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen Mr. Crenshaw will offer a resolution inquiring by what authority the Committee on Grounds and Buildings appointed Mr. De Priest keeper of the park.

THE PAST. The election of keepers in the past has been governed by the exigencies of

Colonel Cutshaw, City Engineer, is coionel Cutshaw, City Engineer, is superintendent of all grounds and buildings, and all park keepers are un-der his authority. As parks have been created keepers have been elected for them, but there is no special legislation in regard to their appointment.

DICK CHILDRESS IN TROUBLE. Wanted in Washington for Grand Larceny-Other Police Court Cases.

terday morning, charged with being a larceny. Childress, as stated in the Dispatch yesterday, was arrested Wednesday night on Broad street by Sergeant Tomlinson, who had received a telegram from the police authorities of Washington asking Childress's arrest. When the case was called Justice Richardson continued it until Saturday, unless an officer from Washington

arrives scoper.

Dick Childress is a noted character brothers, and Lee Faudree were at one time members of a gang of desperate thieves, whose depredations were fre-quent. His brother served a term in the penitentiary, and about eight years ago was sent there with Faudree to serve a term of four years, and mond?
with the additional five years for a second offence he would have in the had to serve nine years had he and Fandree both not been pardoned. Dick Childress is about twenty-six years old, and has spent much of his life within prison walls. He entered the penitentiary July 22, 1882, to serve a term of three years for grand larce ny. He was discharged the 27th of February, 1885, and since then has been arrested more than once as a suspicious character and, in default of surety,

POTGET WITH A FORK. Sallie Miller (colored) was charged with feloniously stabbing and wounding Mary Mayo, another colored wo man, with a fork.

The accused was represented by Edgar Allan, Esq. Both parties are servants employed at Mrs. W. C. Mayo's boarding-house. Wednesday afternoon the two women quar-relled about their children and a fight ensued, in which Sallie got hold of a large kitchen-fork and struck her adversary several times, the prongs of the weapon entering Mary's head at each blow. The accused was sent on to the grand jury and bailed for her appearance at the Hustings Court. Both of the parties were charged with fighting and creating a disturbance on Mrs. Mayo's premises. This was dis-

Charles Jackson (colored), on attachment to answer the Commonwealth for an escape. Security required. Jack-son was bailed out of jail by a justice of the peace on his own recognizance, and Justice Richardson hearing of it had him rearrested and required bond,

which was given.

Jack Butler, H. T. Winter, and William Mallory, drunk and fighting and creating a disturbance on the south side of the dock. Security required of each for ten days in the sum of \$100. Frances Mason (colored), assaulting and abusing Lucy Fraysier. Paid costs.

Wants the Governor to Go Affshing. Colonel William R. Aylett, of King william, was in the city yesterday and called on the Governor and had a pleasant conversation with him. The Colonel extended to the Executive a most pressing invitation to visit him and go fishing—an invitation which it would

They Have Sailed Away. Colonel S. B. Witt, A. Y. Stokes, Esq., and several others went down the river yesterday on the tug Olive Branch, of the Virginia Tow-ing Company. They will go out to the capes, and will probably be ab-sent four or five days.

Mr. Frederick C. Braner has purchased for \$8,098.75 from Captain Otway S. Allen a piece of land near the Lee-monument site. The lot begins at the southern of the lot begins o

and Lombardy streets, running east-wardly and fronting on the south line of Hanover street 170 feet 6 inches. It then runs back southwardly 179 feet 9 inches. This property is a part of the real estate conveyed to O. S. Allen by Roger Gregory, wife, and others in 1874.

OUR NEIGHBOR CITY.

Readers from Manchester. A called meeting of the City School Board will be held in the Council chamber at 8 o'clock to-night to appoint the committee of three provided for by a resolution of the Council, heretofore published in the Dispatch, who, with the Council Committee on Public Build-ings and Lands, shall constitute a joint committee to report to the Council as early as practicable plans for two public-school buildings—one for white and one for colored pupils.

This joint committee under the reso-

This joint committee under the resolution is "authorized to employ the services of a competent erchitect to furnish said plans and superintend construction of raid buildings when the same is approved by the Council."

There is now pending in the Council a resolution appropriating money—rather bonds—for the school buildings, but this will not be acted upon until

but this will not be acted upon until the Council is informed as to the needs of the buildings.

The School Eoard Committee on Grounds and Buildings will also hold a meeting to-night to consider matters relating to the next cholastic session, which, it is thought, will commence on the third Monday in September, instead of the first Monday in October, as has been the custom for several years. The architect's drawings of the proposed new school-houses are in the Council

paign will be a hotly-contested one, and the Democrats are beginning to appreciate this fact and are becoming interested. It is of the utmost importance that a first-class man of ex-perience and special fitness for the position shall be made city superinten-

Of the \$60,000 of 6 per cent. Man-chester bonds issued the 1st of July to retire the same amount of 8's matu-ring the 1st of September, all bave been seld except about \$5,000, and nego; tions for these are perding. All of the bords sold as high as 105, and many of them one half cent higher. Of the maturing bonds, about \$8,000 have been presented and the cash paid for

them. The e will not bear interest after the date of their maturity. No cine has yet been obtained as to the party or perties who robbed the dry-goods stone of Mr. B. Woodson Numerily Tuesday night. A negro well known to the police, it is thought, was a pretty to the transaction. The ion of placing burglar-alarms in the Hull-street stores is now being agitated, es it has been on several former eccessions after robberies had been com-

A German peddler, Lewis Levin, was before the Mayor's Court yesterday morning charged with using indecent and abusive language to a lady, to whom he tried to sell some of his wares.

The trustees of Powhite (Manches fugitive from justice from Washington, D. C., where he is wanted for grand some time duving next week elect a some time during next week elect a principal for the Swansboro' schools. Mr. Marsball is the present incumbent, and there are several other applicants. The pame of Mr. Morrissette, of Chesterfield, brother of Professor E Morra ette, formerly of this city, is mentioned in this connection. A paper recommending the establish-

ment of a port-office in Swapsboro' with Mr. R. W. Brosdnax, Jr., as post master, has been circulated and nuin police circles here. He, one of his brothers, and Lee Faudree were at one needed there; but would it not be better or the merchants and citizens gene of Swansboro' to combine with those of Manchester to irerease the business of the Manchester office instead of sending their matter to Rich-

A large electric light has been placed in the street-car stable. It will be lighted the first night the machinery at

the plant is started.
Mr. Harry B. Owen left yesterday
for Cobb's Island, where he will spend

several days. Hands were at work yesterday clearing the gutters on upper Hull street.

Mr. T. Michaux, who died 'n Powbatan Tucaday and was buried in the family buying-ground at Hunter's Fare, that county, yesterday, had many friends in this city, to which he

had paid quite frequent visits.

Messrs. J. P. Robinson and W. B. Bradiey have returned from Norfolk. New South Council, No. 8, Junior Order of United American Me-chanics, at their meeting Wednesday night in listed thirteen new members and received five propositions. This council though only eight weeks old, has nearly seventy members, comprising tome of the best men of the city. The council will on the 26th be strong, while the other numbered still visited by Enterprise Council, No. 90, one less. As will be seen from the ap-

The Druids' lawn party at the corner of Tenth red Bainbridge streets is west-gap care. largely attended nightly, and it is dre those who go there to dance and pay for the privilege that they should have music that people can dance by and not such as has been furnished thus far.

Miss Behrens's play, Russia, was produced for the second time at the Theatre last night, and was received with increased favor. It is full of capital climaxes, and the story is unwoven with good effect. The interest which arises at the beginning is maintained to the end without flagging. Playing to quite a large house and to people liberal in applause put the company on their metal, and the acting was very sprightly. Mr. Bangs, Mr. Ambrose, and Miss Behrens were all called be-

fore the curtain. At this day, when Russia and Russian topics are everywhere receiving marked attention, it will be strange if a play having such good points as this does not succeed, especially as it allows the introduction of brilliant scenic effects. The costuming last night was very nice; the dressing of some of the ladies indeed was grand.
The performance was for the benefit of the Elks, and they must have realized a handsome sum from the tickets fire on the premises where they are

they sold.
Eussia will be repeated to night. Matinee to-morrow.

General Peyton Wise and the Position of Tebacco Inspector.

General Peyton Wise, who has been
tobacco inspector of the Tobacco Exchange since the office was created,
about five years ago, announced yesterday in a card on the Exchange bulletin-board that he will not be a candidate for the position but once mon.
Thus far he has heard of no one who
will run against him for the office next

STREET RAILWAYS.

PRIVILIGES ASKED BY THREE COM-

Common Council Meeting Last Wight-Action Postponed Until Regular Meeting Next Month.

A called meeting of the Common Council was held last night to receive the report of the Committee on Streets presenting certain ordinances concernng street-railway privileges asked. ing street-railway privileges asked. There were present Messrs. Bethel (president), Bodeker, Bowden, Conner, Cutchins, Ferriter, Hayes, Hudnall, Hughes, Kaafman, Kendler, Lange, Molloy, Murphy, Owen, Parater, Parrish, and Pizzini.

The report recommended that—
The Richmond Union Passenger Railway Company be guanted permission to construct and operate additional routes.

The Richmond City Railway Company be allowed to extend its tracks on

pany be allowed to extend its tracks on

ertain conditions.

And thet the Manchester Railway and Improvement Corroany be permitted to build and operate a street railway in the city of Richmond. The report was received and con-sideration of the ordinances was post

poned until the next regular meeting of the Council, an ordinance of the city preventing them from being final ly acted on at the meeting at which the report is made. ROUTES-THE ELECTRIC LINE.

The Union Passenger Company wants to lay a double track connected with and continuing its present tracks from Seventeenth and Franklin streets new school-houses are in the Council chamler, and have been very much complimented. They are similar to one of the Richmond buildings.

A meeting of the newly-elected City Democratic Committee, the membership of which was just completed a few nights ago, will hold their first meeting in the office of the Chief-of-Police to night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing. A full attendance is desired, and no doubt will be had. Recent developments show that the fall campaign will be a hotty-contested one. pany to Twelith (subject to any private rights thereby affected); thence west-wardly along Byrd to Tenth; the ce northwardly on Tenth to Canal; thence westwerdly on Canal to Seventh; thence northwardly on Seventh to Cary; thence westwardly on Cary to

Reservoir street.

The company also asks to construct and operate in connection with its present lines a single track from Clay street northwardly along Brook aver ue to Baker; thence eastwrdly glon Baker to St. Paul, and to connect will the present lines of the company a teat point; also, an extension of it double track from Seventh and Frank lin southwardly on Seventh to its p. posed line of double track on Sevent and Cary.

THE CITY COMPANY. The City Railway Company wis to be allowed to run a double track Broad and Laurel streets; thence alor

Fourteenth street to Dock street ; thence with a sing'e track along said Fourter th to Exchange alley or some point between said alley and Main street; thence with a single or double track a'ong said 'ourteenth to Broad; thence across Broad to 'ollege; thence along College to Marshall; thence along Mar shall to Eighth; thence along Eight to the northern boundary of Broad Also across Mayo's bridge, or any othe bridge except the Free bridge.

CONNECTING THEIR TRACKS. The Union Passenger Railway Com pany put a force of hands to work last night after 11 o'clock to make the conncelion of their track across Ninth street between Franklin and Bank street. The work was began after the cars of the Richmond City Railway Company had stopped running, as the laying of the new track necessitated the temporary taking up of a portion

of the Ninth-street track. THE GLASS-BALL MATCH.

Close Contest Between the East- at West-End Clubs. There was a shooting-match near the Fair-Grounds yesterday afternoon, ginning at 41 o'clock, between the East- and West-End Clubs—two organ izations composed of the crack shots of the city. The contest was a friendly one, without money, and was the sult of a challenge from the West-t the East-End Club. The sportsmen of

the city were present in quite goodly numbers.

It was intended that there should be fifteen men on a side and that ea man should have chances at ten gla balls, which were used as targets,

pended coore the match was an exceed

Louis Hulcher, of the West End, and Edgar B. White. of the East End, took the gold medals of their respective they having made the best After this contest much sport we

The following new fire-alarm boxes were placed in the city circuit yesterday: 8-1, P. H. Mayo & Brothers' to-bacco-factory, Seventh street; 8-2, Allen & Ginter's cigarette-factory, Seventh street; 8-3, Richmond and Alleghany railroad shops, Second street.

These stations can only be used for fire on the premises where they are

participated, and the lives of a large number of the feathery tribe were sac-

Virginia Mechanica' Institute Virginia Mechanica' Institute.
Yesterday, in vacation, Judge B. R.
Wellford, Jr., of the Circuit Court of
this city, granted a charter to the Virginia Mechanics' Institute, to be located in the city of Richmond and to
te devoted to the education and training of students in scientific and mechanical arts and to the encouragement
and promotion of layentions and interminated archibitions in scientific skild. chancel are such the encouragement and promotion of inventions and idustrial exhibitions in said city. Be association may hold not exceeding three acres of land and have a datal stock not exceeding \$300,00 divided into shares of \$600 and

dent; William E. Simons, treasurer; Thomas Ellett, socretary, Board of Managers: C. A. Ainalie, A. Starke, W. E. Simons, Richard E. Frayser, Overton Howard, Harry B. Owen, George P. Stacy, Issae S. Tower, Henry C. Jones, Joseph W. Thomas, Robert Whittit, J. J. Montague, M. J. Dimmock, Joseph B. Welsh, E. R. Archer, William C. Ammons, and W. J. Whitehurst. Trustees: Henry C. Jones, Lyon G. Tyler, Issae S. Tower, George P. Stacy, and C. P. E. Burgwyn. The new names added to the association are A. M. F. Billingslie, William L. Sheppard, Joseph W. Laube, and James L. Anderson.

Three Entiresd-Men Must.

By the accident on the Newport-News and Mississippi-Valley road between Gordonsville and Charlottesville on Tuesday, to which reference was made yesterday, one of the conductors was slightly hurt, the fremm's knee was painfully though not seriously injured, and the engineer's wristand forearm were scratched and lacerated. The officers of the company were applied to yesterday, but were unable to furnish the names of these persons. All of them reached Richmond Wednesday night.

nesday night.

The accident was occasioned by one freight train, going westward, running into another in front of it, which was seven minutes late. The engine and five cars were damaged.

The Otley Telegram

Mr. Wren is diligently pushing his inquiries as to the authorship of the Otley forged telegram, and believes that he will succeed in fixing the crime where it belongs. ASLEEP SEVEN MONTHS.

A Joliet (III.) dispatch says: The case of Mrs. Herbert, the cataleptic of St. Joseph's Hospital, this city, is attracting very wide attention, and appears to baffle the efforts of medical men to properly diagnose it. For 219 days she has slept, and all the ingenuity and skill that has been brought to bear to bring her back to consciousness has been unavailing. She continues to to bring her back to consciousness has been unavailing. She continues to sleep day after day, and has wasted away physically until she is almost a phantem. Local spiritualists declare her to be in the trance state and say she will make some astonishing revelations before long. Cranks besiege the hospital, desirous of obtaining a view of the famous sleeper, but they are rigidly excluded.

Meanwhile the impassive object of their curiosity sits in the easy chair provided for her in the hospital. She provided for her in the hospital. She rarely moves a muscle, and should the attendant raise her arm and not replace it in her lap it would remain in the exact position in which it had been placed until again moved by the doctor

The sleeper furnished everybody a surprise yesterday, however. Old Mrs. Burns, who knew Mrs. Herbert before her catalepsy occurred, occupies the same ward with her, and was left alone with the sleeper. Sister Barbara, hearing an alarm from that ward, has-tened thither and found Mrs. Burns Frond to the point where the corpora-tion line of the city of Richmond crosses Broad between I ombardy and Vine; a single track connecting with its Eroad-creet tracks at the intersection of Brook avenue; thence out story of her experience with Mrs. Erock avenue to the point where the Herbert:

Brook avenue to the point where the corporation line of the city of Richmond crosses Brook avenue west of Moore street.

THE MANCHESTER COMPANY.

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jaws wint together like a bang. Divil the word more could I git out of her. Dr. Ward, the physician who has at-tended Mrs. Herbert closely, had a similar experience with her some time ago. She had then been asleep three onths, but the Doctor was not even then convinced that she was not shamming. One day he observed that the pose of the woman's head indicated that she had been leaning forward and had quickly straightened it up as he entered the room. Her hands were extremely cold and her lips a deep purple. Her face was as pallid as death. The Doctor told her to stand up. She did not move until he touched her shoulder, when she immediately stood up, her arms hanging lifeless at her

The Doctor had a small foot-

stool placed in their path, and then said: "Now, Mrs. Herbert, we will take our morning walk."

"It may have been imagination," said the Doctor, "but I thought I saw the suggestion of a smile play about the corners of her mouth as I spoke to her. However, holding her hand in her. However, holding her hand in mine, I led the way to the centre of the room, where Sister Barbara had placed the footstocl, and as we neared it I quickened the pace somewhat, and Mrs. Herbert tripped over it and would certainly have fallen had I not been there to catch her. As she straightened herself up she opened her eyes for a mo-ment only and then burst out laughing. It seemed to be a hysterical laugh, but she was over it in a moment and she be-came apparently as insensible as ever to any physical emotion from that day until yesterday, when she is alleged to have talked at length to Mrs. Burns. have talked at length to Mrs. Burns. It is certainly the case," continued Dr. Ward, "that she is now as fast asleep as ever, and it is a grave question whether her next awakening, should the interregnum of apathy be extended to the same period as has been noted in the past, will not be in another world."

Mrs. Herbert receives only about

Mrs. Herbert receives only about enough food daily to sustain life in a bird, the doctors say, and it is their opinion that she cannot long live in her had shooting pigeons. In this both members of the two clubs and others

A Marion (Mass.) correspondent of the New York World writes: "A most interesting and romantic story has just leaked out in connection with the Gilder studio, in this place. Mr. St. Gaudens, a young and promising New York sculptor, has of late been visiting the Gilders. He is a very intimate friend of the editor of the Century, and the two spend a great deal of time in the latter's beautiful retreat, one writing and the other modelling, while Mrs. Gilder, close at hand, busits berself with her pallette and easel. Young St. Gaudens has long been anxious to try his hand upon a subject worthy of his ambitious skill, and the longed-for opportunity presented itself when Fresident Cleveland's wife, at the solicitation of the Gilders, consented a few days ago to sit for a bust. St. Gaudens, of course, was both gratified and delighted, and all the preparations was accordly made for the artistic effort.

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it has been the desire of St. Gas
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[New York Sun.] W. S. Richards, a slim young man, twenty-two years old, boarded the Red Star steamer Westerland at Antwerp on August 2d, the day she sailed, as a first-class passenger for this city. Early on Monday evening the young passenger jumped overboard and was drowned. He impressed the other cabin passengers by his politeness and evident culture.

He joined in the game of poker in the smoking-saloon right after the steamer started from Antwerp, and it was noticed that he steadily lost. Then he began to drink heavily, and, while under the influence of liquor, confided to the steamer barber that he was the son of a rich banker in Paris. When the voyage was half done he stopped playing, and the poker party assumed that he had lost all his money. He continued to drink more than was good for him, and was so much under the influence of liquor on Monday night that Captain Randall ordered him to leave the supper table. He obeyed without a protest.

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a protest.

Tuesday morning he loitered for some time near the rail, and then throwing open his waistcoat sprang over the side. The steamer was stopped and a boat rowed about for an hour is an unavailing search for the body.

No one called yesterday at the steamer to ask for Richards. He had been living in Paris for some time with his father and mother. It was said on the steamer that his father was connected with the banking-house of John Monroe & Co., of Paris. roe & Co., of Paris.

Swords and Revolvers.

Although as far back as the civil war in the United States, it was proved beyond doubt that cavalry armed with swords had not the remotest chance of success against those armed with re-volvers, and although almost every nation in Europe arms its cavalry with the latter weapon, the English War Office, with even more than it susual in-aptitude and obstinacy, refuses to fur-nish our cavalry with this weapon. The nish our cavalry with this weapon. The revolver is a weapon requiring much practice to be of value, but in the hands of one who has mastered its use it is a terrible weapon. A cowboy of New Mexico is not regarded as a good shot except when riding at full speed along a line of telegraph poles he can put a ball into each as he passes it; and the result is that, although the Indians consider themselves as more than a match for the regular cavalry, they will fly before a party of cowboys, even if they outnumber them many times, while a hundred cowboys would rightly consider themselves as a match for a whole regiment selves as a match for a whole regiment of regular cavalry. The sword was an admirable weapon in the old days, but a soldier armed with only a sword might be as well unarmed altogether were he to meet one armed with a re-

Editor Smith, who shot Caldwell on Monday at El Paso, Texas, was dis-charged on Tuesday, the verdict being justifiable shooting. The Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons, W. F. Drinkard, has appointed J. C. Little, of Norfolk, as grand lecturer, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Most-Worshipful

Peyton S. Coles. Miss Mary Anderson, the actress, will spend the season of 1887-'88 at the Lyceum Theatre, in London. She will play in "Winter's Tale," and, besides, is negotiating for two new plays. Unless her plans go awry she will come back to the United States for the sea-

son of 1888-'89. Langtry is being sued by Manager Edward G. Gilmore for \$16,000 for services performed by him. She has had the case removed to the United States District Court on the ground that the States, she having become a citizen of this country and residing at San Fran-

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) KEY WEST, August 18.—Two new cases of yellow-fever have been re-ported to the Board of Health since Tuesday and one death, an infant.

Mr. Stein, manager for Mrs. J. M. Wertheimer's Shoe Business, 422 east Broad, has just returned from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati, where he has secured from the principal and most reliable factories a complete line of shoes, consisting of the latest styles of footwear, invites his friends and patrons to give him as

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

MANNING C. STAPLES & CO., 6 P. M., com-missioner's sole of a lot of ground at the southwest corner of Main and Short streets. FRED. H. WILLIAMS, 10% A. M., househ-HUDSON & CO., 1 P. M., bananas

WILLIAM JENKINS, 11:45 A. M., bananas

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